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VOLUME III: TABLES OF ATMOSPHERIC-ABSORPTION LOSSES

1. INTRODUCTION

While analytical methods are available to calculate the attenuation of the amplitude of a freely propagating sound wave because of absorptive processes in the atmosphere, for ready comparison of the magnitude of the differences in the results of applying the various methods it is more convenient to use tables that present data for a wide range of the relevant physical variables. The purpose of this volume is to present such tables for a range of air temperatures, relative humidities, frequencies, calculation methods, and pure-tone or broadband sounds.

The quantity that is listed in the tables is the attenuation, in decibels, of the amplitude of a sound wave after propagation over a distance of 300 m. The attenuation values in the tables consider atmospheric-absorption losses only; attenuation caused by spreading the acoustic power over increasingly larger surface areas as the wave propagates away from the source is not included and would be additive to the tabulated attenuation values. A distance of 300 m was chosen so that most of the tabulated low-frequency attenuation values would be significant with a precision of 0.1 dB. The 300-m distance also closely corresponds with the 1000-ft (304.8-m) distance used with some published tabulations of pure-tone atmospheric-absorption coefficient (i.e., absorption loss per unit distance) in decibels per 1000 feet.

Two methods of calculating atmospheric absorption for pure-tone sounds are included: that of American National Standard ANS S1.26-1978 and that of the Society of Automotive Engineers Aerospace Recommended Practice ARP866A. Broadband sounds with band-level spectral slopes of +1, -6, and -12 dB/band are included for determination of attenuation by the band-integration method. The broadband sounds are considered to be analyzed

by ideal 1/3-octave-band filters. The method of SAE ARP866A was used exactly as though it was being applied to a broadband sound analyzed by 1/3-octave-band filters. The frequencies of the pure-tone sounds for which the attenuation was calculated by the method of ANS S1.26-1978 were those of the exact center or geometric mean frequencies of the ideal 1/3-octave-band filters. These choices are consistent with the analyses in Volume I.

The remainder of this Volume consists of five sections. Section 2 presents a discussion of the analytical basis for the tables. Section 3 offers some general remarks relative to possible uses for the tables. Section 4 describes the scope and content of the tables. Section 5 contains the tables themselves. Section 6 is a listing of the FORTRAN statements for the computer program that generated the tables.

2. ANALYTICAL BASIS FOR THE TABLES

Attenuation values tabulated in Section 5 were calculated by five methods [designated as methods (A), (B), (C), (D), and (E)] for each combination of air temperature and relative humidity. For methods (A) to (D), atmospheric absorption was calculated using the analytical model in American National Standard ANS S1.26-1978. For method (E), the atmospheric absorption and the attenuation over the 300-m path were calculated by the method of SAE ARP866A. The analytical descriptions in this Section partially duplicate those in Volume I and are provided here for the reader's convenience.

2.1 Method (A)

Method (A) determines the attenuation due to atmospheric absorption over the 300-m path for pure-tone sounds at the exact center frequencies of the standard 1/3-octave-band filters. For a pure-tone sound, the sound pressure level, L_2 , at a point 2 is related to the sound pressure level, L_1 , at point 1 by

$$L_2 = L_1 - (L_1 - L_2)$$

where $(L_1 - L_2) = 10 \log p_1^2/p_2^2$
 $= -10 \log p_2^2/p_1^2$ (1)

with point 2 being farther from the source than point 1 and on a line in the direction of propagation.

Neglecting losses caused by the geometric spreading of sound power over larger surface areas, the squared pressures are related by

$$p_2^2 = p_1^2 e^{-2\alpha\xi}$$
 (2)

where α is the sound atmospheric absorption coefficient in nepers/m and ξ is the propagation distance in meters.

With eq. (2), the band level difference for a pure-tone sound is

$$(L_1 - L_2) = 20 \alpha \xi \log_{10} e$$

= $a\xi$ (3)

where a = $(20 \log e)(\alpha)$ = 8.6859 α is the atmospheric sound absorption coefficient in dB/m.

For specified air temperature, relative humidity, air pressure, and frequency, the value of a is calculated and multiplied by the propagation distance ξ = 300 m to determine the magnitude of the attenuation in decibels.

For methods (B), (C), and (D), the sound was assumed to be a broadband noise with a continuous and constant-slope spectrum. With G(f) representing the sound pressure spectral density function, the time-averaged mean squared pressures in a filter band at locations 1 and 2 are determined from

$$\overline{p_1}^2 = \int_0^\infty G_1(f) df \tag{4}$$

and

$$\overline{p_2}^2 = \int_0^\infty G_2(f) df.$$
 (5)

At any frequency, the pressure spectral density functions are related by

$$G_2 = G_1 e^{-2\alpha\xi}$$

or, in an equivalent form, by

$$G_2 = (G_1)(10^{-a\xi/10})$$

= G_1 A (6)

where A is the atmospheric absorption function for specified air temperature, relative humidity, and air pressure.

By analogy with eq. (1), the band level difference is, with eq. (6) for ${\rm G}_2$,

$$(L_{1} - L_{2}) = -10 \log \overline{p_{2}^{2}/p_{1}^{2}}$$

$$= -10 \log \left\{ \left[\int_{0}^{\infty} G_{1}A \ df \right] / \left[\int_{0}^{\infty} G_{1} \ df \right] \right\}. \tag{7}$$

Assuming that the filters have ideal transmission-response characteristics, the infinite limits for the integrals in eq. (7) can be replaced by integration over the passband of the filter from the lower, \mathbf{f}_L , to the upper, \mathbf{f}_U , bandedge frequencies.

For a sound pressure spectral density with a constant spectral slope, the noise spectrum at point 1 (the ${\rm G_1}$ function) can be written as

$$G_1(f) = K(f/f_c)^{SL}$$
(8)

where K is an arbitrary constant that can be taken outside the integrals, f_c is the band center frequency, and SL is the slope. The constant K actually represents the pressure spectral density at the band center frequency f_c ; its value is arbitrary since it appears identically in numerator and denominator.

Using eq. (8) and the assumption of ideal filters, the band-level difference (or attenuation) becomes

$$(L_1 - L_2) = -10 \log \left\{ \left[\int_{f_L}^{f_U} (f/f_c)^{SL} A df \right] / \left[\int_{f_L}^{f_U} (f/f_c)^{SL} df \right] \right\}.$$
 (9)

The denominator term in eq. (9) can be evaluated directly to give

$$\int_{f_L}^{f_U} (f/f_c)^{SL} df = f_c \ln (f_U/f_L)$$
(10)

when SL = -1, and

$$\int_{L}^{f_{U}} (f/f_{c})^{SL} df = f_{c} [1/(SL + 1)][(f_{U}/f_{c})^{SL + 1} - (f_{L}/f_{c})^{SL + 1}] (11)$$

when $SL \neq -1$.

Introducing the band frequency ratio

$$RF = f_U/f_L \tag{12}$$

and noting that

$$f_U/f_c = RF^{1/2}$$
 and $f_L/f_c = RF^{-1/2}$ (13)

and restricting the slope SL to be not equal to -1, eq. (11) for the denominator term becomes

DEN =
$$\int_{f_L}^{f_U} (f/f_c)^{SL} df = f_c [1/BS][RF^{BS/2} - RF^{-BS/2}]$$
 (14)

where the notation BS has been used for the band slope (i.e., the slope of the 1/3-octave-band spectrum at point 1). The abbreviation DEN is used in the statements for the computer program.

The band slope is related to the slope of the sound pressure spectral density by

SL = BS - 1

or SL + 1 = BS.

The band slope BS is determined from the band-level differences using

$$BS = \Delta L/(10 \log RF) \tag{15}$$

where ΔL is the band-level difference in dB/band.

For 1/3-octave-band filters, the frequency ratio is

$$RF = 10^{1/10}$$
. (16)

The band center frequency is found from

$$f_c = 10^{ISBN/10} \tag{17}$$

where ISBN is the set of International Standard Band Numbers for 1/3-octave-band filters that ranges from 17 to 40 for nominal band center frequencies ranging from 50 to 10,000 Hz.

With f_c , RF, ΔL (and hence BS) known or specified, the denominator term can be calculated readily using eq. (14).

The numerator term in eq. (9) is evaluated by a numerical integration method with the limiting frequencies f_L and f_U defined by eqs. (12), (13), and (17) and with the attenuation function defined by eq. (6) for a propagation distance of ξ = 300.0 m.

The attenuation, for each filter band, is then calculated by carrying out the operation defined by eq. (9) for specified band-level slopes ΔL of +1, -6, and -12 dB/band. Note that ΔL = +1 implies a white-noise spectrum (SL = 0) with constant pressure spectral density. A band-level slope of ΔL = 0 would mean a pink-noise spectrum with SL = -1.

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3. REMARKS ON USES FOR THE TABLES

The tables in Section 5 permit comparative analyses of attenuation values determined using the pure-tone atmospheric-absorption calculation method of ANS \$1.26-1978 at the exact 1/3-octave-band center frequencies. For broadband sounds with constant spectral slopes, attenuation values are calculated by a numerical integration scheme over the passband of corresponding ideal 1/3-octave-band filters with atmospheric absorption specified by \$1.26-1978. Attenuation values calculated using the atmospheric-absorption model of SAE ARP866A are also provided. Tabulated values are given for a wide range of air temperature and relative humidity so that the magnitude of the differences among the calculation methods and various trends can be illustrated.

Attenuation values were selected for the tables, and not atmospheric absorption coefficients, because the concept of an absorption coefficient is not directly applicable to a broadband sound analyzed by fractional-octave-band filters. Attenuation (the difference in band sound pressure levels at two points) depends on the length of the propagation path, the slope of the sound pressure spectral density at the first point on the path, as well as the atmospheric conditions along the path and the frequencies within the filter passband. Equations (6) and (7) in Section 2 show the essential linkage of these variables in a calculation of band-level attenuation.

Attenuation values for method (E) were calculated by a straightforward application of the procedures of SAE ARP866A, including the shift from the use of nominal band center frequencies to nominal lower bandedge frequencies for the last four bands. This choice was made to keep the comparisons consistent with current usage of ARP866A even though the resulting comparisons include a built-in distortion for band center frequencies of 5000. 6300, 8000, and 10,000 Hz.

The tables were prepared with the assumption that the air pressure was 1.0 standard atmospheres. Separate calculations have shown that air pressure is a minor variable over the range of air pressures usually encountered in aircraft noise measurements.

Good agreement between the attenuation calculated at the band-center frequency and that calculated over a filter passband by a band-integration method depends on the slope of the sound pressure spectral density not being too steep and on the fact that 1/3-octave-band filters are relatively narrow for low to mid frequencies. At high frequencies (or over long pathlengths) there can be relatively large differences between the attenuation at the band-center frequency and that calculated by a band-integration method.

For high-frequency noise spectral slopes that are relatively steep (because of highly absorptive conditions, or long propagation paths, or both), inspection of the tables shows that the band-level adjustment factor from actual to acoustical reference conditions of 25°C and 70 percent relative humidity is generally smaller by the band-integration method than by either pure-tone method (A or E), at least for band center frequencies less than 5000 Hz. This observation is consistent with the results reported in Volume I.

4. DESCRIPTION OF THE TABLES

For each combination of air temperature and relative humidity, the 300-m attenuation values in the tables are calculated by five methods for each frequency or frequency band. The methods are labeled (A), (B), (C), (D), and (E) over the columns in the tables. The various methods are described below:

- (A) The attenuation experienced by a pure-tone sound having a frequency equal to the exact center frequency of the 24 1/3-octave bands and with atmospheric absorption coefficients calculated by the method of American National Standard ANS S1.26-1978.
- (B) The attenuation, over the frequency range of the passband of ideal 1/3-octave-band filters, experienced by a broadband sound having a band-level slope of +1.0 dB/band, i.e., a white-noise signal. Atmospheric absorption calculated by ANS S1.26-1978 at specified frequencies over the range of each filter passband. Attenuation is calculated by a numerical integration process.
 - (C) Like (B), except for a band-level slope of -6 dB/band.
 - (D) Like (B) and (C), except for a band-level slope of -12 dB/band.
- (E) The attenuation as calculated by the method of the Society of Automotive Engineers' Aerospace Recommended Practice, ARP866A, 15 March 1975, for broadband noise signals analyzed by 1/3-octave-band filters.

 Note that the method is really a calculation of the atmospheric-absorption loss of a pure-tone sound but, in contrast to method (A), the calculation is done for the nominal band center frequencies for bands 1 to 20 and for the nominal lower bandedge frequencies for bands 21 to 24 (i.e., nominal band center frequencies from 50 to 4000 Hz and nominal lower bandedge frequencies for band center frequencies from 5000 to 10,000 Hz).

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5. TABLES OF ATMOSPHERIC ABSORPTION LOSSES

The tables on the next 34 pages present values of the attenuation, in decibels, caused by atmospheric absorption losses for a sound wave propagated over a distance of 300 meters. Each page is for a specified air temperature ranging from 2 to 35 degrees celsius at intervals of one degree. Each page shows attenuation values for relative humidities ranging from 10 to 100 percent at intervals of 10 percentage points. For each combination of air temperature and relative humidity, attenuation values are presented for 24 frequencies, or frequency bands, corresponding to the 1/3-octave bands having nominal band center frequencies ranging from 50 to 10,000 hertz. The air pressure is assumed to be 1.0 standard atmosphere for all calculations.

Column headings (A), (B), (C), (D), and (E) for the methods of calculating attenuation are defined in Section 4.

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ATTENUATION, IN DB, OVER 300-N PATHLENGTH FOR AN AIR TEMPERATURE OF 19 DEG C AIR PRESSURE = 1.0 STD. ATHOSPHERE! RELATIVE HUMIDITY, IN PERCENT, HOTED ABOVE COLUMNS

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ATTENMATION, IN DB. OVER 300-M PATHLENGTH FOR AN AIR TEMPERATURE OF 20 DEG C AIR PRESSURE = 1.0 STD. ATMOSPHERE! RELATIVE HUHIDITY, IN PERCENT, NOTED ABOVE COLUMNS

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METHODS (A), (B), (C), (D), AND (E) FOR CALCULATING ATTENUATION ARE EXPLAINED IN ACCOMPANYING TEXT

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6. LISTING OF PROGRAM STATEMENTS

The next 12 pages list the statements in FORTRAN IV for the computer program that generated the tables in Section 5. The computation algorithms follow the analytical development in Section 2 for methods (A) to (D). Calculation of attenuation by SAE ARP866A in method (E) essentially uses subroutine ARP866 from Volume II. Numerical integration over the filter passband for methods (B), (C), and (D) uses the standard method in subroutine QSF from the IBM Scientific Subroutine Package. This is the same numerical integration subroutine used in Volume II; it is included here to provide a complete package.

The calculation process follows the format selected for the tables and is accomplished in two steps for each air temperature. In the first step, attenuations by the five methods are calculated for five relative humidities from 10 to 50 percent and for 24 frequency bands. The second step repeats the process for the second set of five relative humidities from 60 to 100 percent. The entire process is then repeated for the next increment in air temperature until the calculations have been completed for all 34 temperatures.

The program is self contained; no input data are required for execution. A number of descriptive comments have been included to facilitate the incorporation of modifications, if desired, and to clarify the various steps in the calculations.

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            PROGRAM NAME IS TABLES
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             PROGRAM WAS PREPARED BY DYTEC ENGINEERING, INC., OF
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         LONG BEACH, CA; VERSION 2 JUNE 1979.
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             PURPOSE OF THE PROGRAM IS TO CALCULATE AND LIST TABLES FOR THE
 8.000 C
 9.000 C
          ATTENUATION OF SOUND OVER A PROPAGATION DISTANCE OF 300 METERS.
10.000 C
             ABSORPTION COEFFICIENTS ARE CALCULATED BY THE METHODS OF
11.000 C
          AMERICAN NATIONAL STANDARD ANS $1.26-1978 AND BY
12.000 C
13.000 C
          SAE AEROSPACE RECOMMENDED PRACTICE ARP866A.
14.000 C
             ATTENUATION VALUES ARE CALCULATED FOR 34 AIR TEMPERATURES,
15.000 C
          (2 TO 35 DEG C AT 1 DEG C INTERVALS), 10 RELATIVE HUMIDITIES (10 TO
16.000 C
17.000 C
          100 PERCENT AT 10 PERCENTAGE-POINT INTERVALS), AND 24 FREQUENCIES
          (CORRESPONDING TO THE CENTER FREQUENCIES OF THE 1/3-OCTAVE BANDS
18.000 C
          BETWEEN 50 AND 10,000 HZ). AIR PRESSURE IS ASSUMED TO BE CONSTANT
19.000 C
          AT 1.0 STANDARD ATMOSPHERE.
20.000 C
21.000 C
             THE PROGRAM IS SELF CONTAINED. NO INPUT DATA ARE REQUIRED.
22.000 C
23.000 C
             OUTPUT IS ON DEVICE 6 WITH 58 LINES PER PAGE.
24.000 C
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             ATTENUATION VALUES ARE LISTED IN DECIBELS OVER A 300-M
27.000 C
          DISTANCE.
28.000 C
30.000 C
31.000
             DIMENSION FREQ(24), IFREQ(24), S126(10),
32.000
            1SL1P(10), SL6N(10), SL12N(10),
            2SAE866(10), STEP(24), TABLE(58), Y1(31),
33.000
            3Y2(31), Y3(31), Z1(31), Z2(31), Z3(31)
34.000
35.000 C
36.000
             LOGICAL FRQTI(51)
37.000 C
38.000
             REAL ISBN, LPSOPO
39.000 C
             DATA IFREQ /50,63,80,100,125,160,200,250,315,400,500,630,800,
40.000
41.000
            11000, 1250, 1600, 2000, 2500, 3150, 4000, 5000, 6300, 8000, 10000/
42.000 C
            DATA FRQTI/' ',' ',' ',' ','N','O','M','I','N','A','L',' ', I'O','N','E',' ','T','H','I','R','D',' ','B','A','N','D',
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47.000 C
            DATA TABLE /0.00,0.00,0.250,0.315,0.50,0.70,0.6,0.84,0.7,0.93
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49.000
            10.8,0.975,0.9,0.996,1.0,1.0,1.1,0.97,1.2,0.9,1.3,0.84,1.5,0.75,
50.000
            21.7,0.67,2.0,0.57,2.3,0.495,2.5,0.45,2.8,0.4,3.0,0.37,3.30,0.33,
51.000
            33.6,0.3,4.15,0.26,4.45,0.245,4.80,0.23,5.25,0.22,5.7,0.21,
            46.05, 0.205, 6.5, 0.2, 7.0, 0.2, 10.0, 0.2/
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53.000 C
              DATA FREQ /50.,63.,80.,100.,125.,160.,200.,250.,315.,400.,500.,
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             1630.,800.,1000.,1250.,1600.,2000.,2500.,3150.,4000.,4500.,
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 57.000 C
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              DATA STEP/13*8.,10.,12.,14.,16.,18.,20.,22.,24.,26.,28.,30./
 59.000 C
 60.000 C
              DEFINE AIR PRESSURE, PA, IN STANDARD ATMOSPHERES
 61.000 C
 62.000
              PA = 1.0
 63.000 C
 64.000 C
              DEFINE REFERENCE AIR TEMPERATURES
 65.000 C
 66.000
              T0=293.15
 67.000
              T01=273.16
 68.000 C
 69.000 C
              DEFINE RF, THE EXACT VALUE OF THE FREQUENCY RATIO FOR
 70.000 C
           1/3-OCTAVE BANDS.
 71.000 C
              RF=10.0%0.1
 72.000
 73.000 C
 74.000 C
              FOR BAND-LEVEL DIFFERENCES OF +1.0 DB/BAND (I.E., A WHITE
 75.000 C
 76.000 C
           NOISE SPECTRUM), THE BAND-LEVEL SLOPE, SLOPE1, IS:
 77.000 C
 78.000
              SLOPE1=1.0/(10.0%LOG10(RF))
 79.000 C
 80.000 C
           AND THE CORRESPONDING SOUND PRESSURE SPECTRAL DENSITY SLOPE.
 81.000 C
           SL1, IS:
 82.000 C
 83.000
              SL1=SLOPE1-1.0
 84.000 C
 85.000 C
              FOR BAND-LEVEL DIFFERENCES OF -6.0 DB/BAND, THE BAND-LEVEL
 86.000 C
           SLOPE, SLOPE2, IS:
87.000 C
 88.000
              SLOPE2=-6.0/(10.0 \%LOG10(RF))
 89.000 C
 90.000 C
           AND THE CORRESPONDING SOUND PRESSURE SPECTRAL DENSITY
           SLOPE, SL2, IS:
 91.000 C
 92.000 C
 93.000
              SL2=SLOPE2-1.0
 94.000 C
 95.000 C
              FOR BAND-LEVEL DIFFERENCES OF -12.0 DB/BAND, THE SLOPES ARE:
 96.000 C
 97.000
              SLOPE 3 = -12.0/(10.0%LOG10(RF))
 98.000
              SL3=SLOPE3-1.0
99.000 C
100.000 C
              INITIAL VALUES OF AIR TEMPERATURES IN DEG C AND DEG K
101.000 C
102.000
              TC=1.0
103.000
              TK=274.15
104.000 C
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DO 270 I=1,34
105.000
106.000 C
107.000
              TC=TC+1.0
108.000
              TK=TK+1.0
109.000 C
110.000
              WRITE(6,10) TC
111.000
         10
              FORMAT(8/,T28,'ATTENUATION, IN DB, OVER 300-M PATHLENGTH',
             1' FOR AN AIR TEMPERATURE OF ', 12, ' DEG C')
112.000
              WRITE(6,20)
113.000
114.000
              FORMAT(T23, 'AIR PRESSURE = 1.0 STD. ATMOSPHERE; RELATIVE',
         20
             1' HUMIDITY, IN PERCENT, NOTED ABOVE COLUMNS')
115.000
              WRITE(6,30)
116.000
117.000
         30
              FORMAT(/,T17,'METHODS (A), (B), (C), (D), AND (E) FOR',
             1' CALCULATING ATTENUATION ARE EXPLAINED IN'
118.000
             2' ACCOMPANYING TEXT')
119.000
120.000
              WRITE(6,40)
121.000
              FORMAT(/,T17,'10 PCT RH',16X,'20 PCT RH',16X,'30 PCT RH',
             116X,'40 PCT RH',16X,'50 PCT RH')
122.000
              WRITE(6,50)
123.000
124.000
              FORMAT(T8,5' (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)')
         50
125.000 C
126.000
              DO 140 J=1,24
127.000 C
128.000 C
              INITIAL VALUE OF RELATIVE HUMIDITY, IN PERCENT
129.000 C
              HR=0.0
130.000
131.000 C
132.000
              DO 120 K=1,5
133.000 C
134.000
              HR=HR+10.0
135.000 C
136.000 C
              CALCULATE THE EXACT BAND CENTER FREQUENCIES FROM THE
           INTERNATIONAL STANDARD BAND NUMBERS, ISBN.
137.000 C
138.000 C
139.000
              ISBN=J+16
              FC=10.0%%(ISBN/10.0)
140.000
141.000 C
142.000 C
              THE EXACT LOWER, FL, AND UPPER, FU, BANDEDGE FREQUENCIES FOR
143.000 C
           THE FILTER BAND ARE:
144.000 C
145.000
              FL=FC/SQRT(RF)
146.000
              FU=FC*SQRT(RF)
147.000 C
148.000 C
              THE WIDTH OF THE EQUALLY SPACED FREQUENCY INTERVALS, DELF,
149.000 C
           OVER THE PASSBAND OF THE FILTER IS:
150.000 C
151.000
              DELF = (FU-FL)/STEP(J)
152.000 C
153.000 C
              THE VALUE OF THE FREQUENCY AT ONE STEP BELOW THE LOWER
           BANDEDGE FREQUENCY IS:
154.000 C
155.000 C
              F=FL-DELF
156.000
157.000 C
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158.000 C
              THE TOTAL NUMBER OF FREQUENCY STEPS IN THE NUMERICAL
           INTEGRATION OVER THE PASSBAND OF THE IDEAL FILTER IS:
159.000 C
160.000 C
161.000
              NN=1+STEP(J)
162.000 C
163.000 C
              CALCULATE THE DENOMINATOR TERMS USED IN THE INTEGRATION
164.000 C
           METHOD TO DETERMINE THE BAND ATTENUATION OVER EACH OF THE
165.000 C
           THREE SPECTRAL SLOPES.
166.000 C
167.000 C
168.000 C
              THE DENOMINATOR TERM FOR THE +1.0 DB/BAND SLOPE IS:
169.000 C
170.000
              DEN1=FC*(1.0/(SL1+1.0))*((RF**((SL1+1.0)/2.0))-
                    (RF^{**}(-(SL1+1.0)/2.0))
171.000
172.000 C
173.000 C
                   DENOMINATOR TERM FOR THE -6.0 DB/BAND SLOPE IS:
              THE
174.000 C
              DEN2=FC*(1.0/(SL2+1.0))*((RF**((SL2+1.0)/2.0))-
175.000
                    (RF^{**}(-(SL2+1.0)/2.0))
176.000
             1
177.000 C
              THE DENOMINATOR TERM FOR THE -12.0 DB/BAND SLOPE IS:
178.000 C
179.000 C
180.000
              DEN3=FC^{*}(1.0/(SL3+1.0))^{*}((RF^{**}((SL3+1.0)/2.0))-
                    (RF^{**}(-(SL3+1.0)/2.0)))
181.000
182.000 C
183.000 C
              (A) CALCULATE ABSORPTION COEFFICIENTS BY $1.26-1978
184.000 C
185.000
              LPSOP0=10.79586*(1.-(T01/TK)) - 5.02808*LOG10(TK/T01)
186.000
             1
                      +1.50474E-4*(1.-10.**(-8.29692*((TK/T01)-1.)))
187.000
             2
                      +0.42873E-3*(10.**(4.76955*(1.-(T01/TK)))-1.)
188.000
             3
                      -2.2195983
              PSOP0=10. # LPSOP0
189.000
190.000
              H=HR *PSOP 0 /PA
              FRO2=PA*(24.+4.41E04*H*((0.05+H)/(0.391+H)))
191.000
192.000
              FRN2=(PA/SQRT(TK/T0))*(9.+
                     350.*H*EXP(-6.142*(((TK/T0)**(-1./3.))-1.)))
193.000
194.000
              ALPHA=(FC**2.)*(((1.84E-11)*(1./PA)*SQRT(TK/T0))
195.000
             1
                    +((TK/T0)##(-5./2.))#((1.278E-2#
196.000
             2
                     (EXP(-2239.1/TK))/(FRO2+((FC##2.)/FRO2)))
197.000
                     +(0.1068*(EXP(-3352./TK))/(FRN2+((FC**2.)/FRN2)))))
198.000 C
199.000 C
              THE ABSORPTION COEFFICIENT, AFC IN DB/M, AT THE EXACT BAND
200.000 C
           CENTER FREQUENCY BY S1.26-1978 IS:
201.000 C
202.000
              AFC=8.686 ALPHA
203.000 C
204.000 C
              THE ATTENUATION OVER A 300-M DISTANCE IS:
205.000 C
206.000
              $126(K)=AFC#300.0
207.000 C
208.000 C
              (B), (C), AND (D) CALCULATE BAND ATTENUATION FACTORS BY
209.000 C
           THE INTEGRATION METHOD FOR THE THREE SPECTRAL SLOPES.
210.000 C
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211.000
              DO 60 JJ=1,NN
212.000 C
213.000 C
              DETERMINE THE FREQUENCIES, F, AT EACH STEP OVER THE
           FREQUENCY RANGE OF THE FILTER PASSBAND.
214.000 C
215.000 C
216.000
              F=F+DELF
217.000 C
              THE VALUES OF THE NORMALIZED SOUND PRESSURE SPECTRAL
218.000 C
219.000 C
           DENSITIES AT FREQUENCY F FOR THE THREE SPECTRAL SLOPES ARE:
220.000 C
221.000
              X1=(F/FC)**(SL1)
222.000
              X2=(F/FC)**(SL2)
              X3=(F/FC)<sup>**</sup>(SL3)
223.000
224.000 C
225.000 C
              DETERMINE THE ABSORPTION COEFFICIENT, ABCO IN DB/M, AT
           FREQUENCY F FOR AIR TEMPERATURE TK, RELATIVE HUMIDITY,
226.000 C
227.000 C
           HR, AND AIR PRESSURE OF 1.0 STD. ATM.
228.000 C
229.000
              ABCO=8.686*(F**2.)*(((1.84E-11)*(1./PA)*SQRT(TK/T0))
230.000
                     +((TK/T0)**(-5./2.))*((1.278E-2*
                     (EXP(-2239.1/TK))/(FRO2+((F**2.)/FRO2)))
231.000
             2
232.000
                     +(0.1068*(EXP(-3352./TK))/(FRN2+((F**2.)/FRN2)))))
233.000 C
234.000 C
              THE ABSORPTION-LOSS FACTOR, ALF, OVER THE 300-M DISTANCE,
           IN THE DIRECTION OF PROPAGATION, IS:
235.000 C
236.000 C
237.000
              ALF=10.0%%(-(ABCO%300.0)/10.0)
238.000 C
239.000 C
              THE ARGUMENTS FOR THE NUMERATOR INTEGRAL OF THE
240.000 C
           BAND ATTENUATION FACTOR FOR THE THREE SPECTRAL SLOPES ARE:
241.000 C
242.000
              Y1(JJ)=X1*ALF
243.000
              Y2(JJ)=X2 ALF
244.000 60
              Y3(JJ)=X3%ALF
245.000 C
              CALL THE NUMERICAL INTEGRATION SUBROUTINE, QSF, TO INTEGRATE
246.000 C
247.000 C
           THE ARRAYS OF INTEGRAND VALUES OVER THE FREQUENCY RANGE OF THE
248.000 C
           IDEAL-FILTER PASSBANDS.
249.000 C
250.000
              CALL QSF(DELF, Y1, Z1, NN)
              CALL QSF(DELF, Y2, Z2, NN)
251.000
252.000
              CALL QSF(DELF, Y3, Z3, NN)
253.000 C
254.000 C
              FIND BAND ATTENUATION FACTORS FOR THE THREE SLOPES.
255.000 C
              SL1P(K)=-10.0%LOG10((Z1(NN))/DEN1)
256.000
              SL6N(K)=-10.0\%LOG10((Z2(NN))/DEN2)
257.000
258.000
              SL12N(K)=-10.0\%LOG10((Z3(NN))/DEN3)
259.000 C
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(E) CALCULATE ABSORPTION COEFFICIENTS BY SAE ARP866A
260.000 C
261.000 C
               B=1.328924-3.179768E-02*TC+2.173716E-04*TC**2.
262.000
263.000
              1-1.7496E-06*TC**3.
               ABSHUM=10.0%%(LOG10(HR)-B)
264.000
265.000
               AMOLMX=10.0**(LOG10(FREQ(J))+8.42994E-03*TC-2.755624)
266.000
               HMOLMX=SQRT(FREQ(J)/1010.)
267.000
               HUMRAT=ABSHUM/HMOLMX
268.000
               L=2
269.000
               IF(HUMRAT.LE.TABLE(1))GOTO 100
               DO 70 M=3,57,2
270.000
271.000
               L=M+1
272.000
               IF(TABLE(M)-HUMRAT)70,100,80
273.000
               CONTINUE
          70
274.000
               GOTO 100
275.000
          80
               M=M-2
276.000
               IF(M.GE.3)GOTO 90
277.000
               M=M+2
278.000
          90
               XA1=HUMRAT-TABLE(M)
279.000
               XA0=HUMRAT-TABLE(M-2)
280.000
               XA2=HUMRAT-TABLE(M+2)
               X01=TABLE(M-2)-TABLE(M)
281.000
               X02=TABLE(M-2)-TABLE(M+2)
282.000
283.000
               X12=TABLE(M)-TABLE(M+2)
284.000
               ALPRAT=TABLE(M-1)*(XA1/X01)*(XA2/X02)
                       -TABLE(M+1)%(XA0/X01)%(XA2/X12)
285.000
              1
286.000
                       +TABLE(M+3)%(XA0/X02)%(XA1/X12)
               GOTO 110
287.000
288.000
          100
               ALPRAT=TABLE(L)
289.000
          110
               ALPMOL=ALPRAT "AMOLMX
290.000
               ALPCLA=10.0**(2.05*LOG10(FREQ(J)/1000.) + 1.1394E-03*TC
291.000
                      -1.916984)
292.000
               ABSORB=0.01*(ALPCLA + ALPMOL)
293.000 C
294.000 C
               THE ATTENUATION OVER A 300-M DISTANCE IS:
295.000 C
296.000
               SAE866(K)=ABSORB#300.0
297.000 C
298.000
          120
               CONTINUE
299.000 C
               WRITE(6,130) FRQTI(J), IFREQ(J), ($126(K), SL1P(K),
300.000
301.000
              15L6N(K), SL12N(K), SAE866(K), K=1,5)
302.000
              FORMAT(T1,A1,I6,5(5F5.1))
         130
303.000 C
304.000
         140
               CONTINUE
305.000 C
306.000
               WRITE(6, 150)FRQTI(25)
307.000
          150
               FORMAT(T1,A1)
308.000
               WRITE(6,160) FRQTI(26)
              FORMAT(T1,A1,T17,'60 PCT RH',16X,'70 PCT RH',16X, 1'80 PCT RH',16X,'90 PCT RH',15X,'100 PCT RH')
309.000
          160
310.000
               WRITE(6,170) FRQTI(27)
311.000
                                    (A)
                                          (8)
                                                (C) (D) (E)')
               FORMAT(T1,A1,T8,5'
312.000
          170
313.000 C
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DO 260 J=1,24
314.000
315.000 C
316.000
              HR=50.0
317.000 C
318.000
              DO 240 K=6,10
319.000 C
320.000
              HR=HR+10.0
321.000 C
              CALCULATE THE EXACT BAND CENTER FREQUENCIES FROM THE
322.000 C
323.000 C
           INTERNATIONAL STANDARD BAND NUMBERS, ISBN.
324.000 C
325.000
              ISBN=J+16
              FC=10.0%%(ISBN/10.0)
326.000
327.000 C
328.000 C
              THE EXACT LOWER, FL, AND UPPER, FU, BANDEDGE FREQUENCIES FOR
           THE FILTER BAND ARE:
329.000 C
330.000 C
              FL=FC/SQRT(RF)
331.000
332.000
              FU=FC*SQRT(RF)
333.000 C
              THE WIDTH OF THE EQUALLY SPACED FREQUENCY INTERVALS, DELF,
334.000 C
           OVER THE PASSBAND OF THE FILTER IS:
335.000 C
336.000 C
337.000
              DELF = (FU-FL)/STEP(J)
338.000 C
339.000 C
              THE VALUE OF THE FREQUENCY AT ONE STEP BELOW THE LOWER
           BANDEDGE FREQUENCY IS:
340.000 C
341.000 C
              F=FL-DELF
342.000
343.000 C
              THE TOTAL NUMBER OF FREQUENCY STEPS IN THE NUMERICAL
344.000 C
           INTEGRATION OVER THE PASSBAND OF THE IDEAL FILTER IS:
345.000 C
346.000 C
              NN=1+STEP(J)
347.000
348.000 C
              CALCULATE THE DENOMINATOR TERMS USED IN THE INTEGRATION
349.000
           METHOD TO DETERMINE THE BAND ATTENUATION OVER EACH OF THE
350.000
           THREE SPECTRAL SLOPES.
351.000
352.000
353.000 C
              THE DENOMINATOR TERM FOR THE +1.0 DB/BAND SLOPE IS:
354.000 C
355.000 C
356.000
              DEN1=FC^{*}(1.0/(SL1+1.0))^{*}((RF^{**}((SL1+1.0)/2.0))-
                    (RF^{**}(-(SL1+1.0)/2.0))
357.000
             1
358.000 C
                   DENOMINATOR TERM FOR THE -6.0 DB/BAND SLOPE IS:
359.000 C
              THE
360.000 C
              DEN2=FC*(1.0/(SL2+1.0))*((RF**((SL2+1.0)/2.0))-
361.000
362.000
                    (RF^{**}(-(SL2+1.0)/2.0)))
363.000 C
364.000 C
              THE DENOMINATOR TERM FOR THE -12.0 DB/BAND SLOPE IS:
365.000 C
              DEN3=FC*(1.0/(SL3+1.0))*((RF**((SL3+1.0)/2.0))-
366.000
                    (RF^{**}(-(SL3+1.0)/2.0))
367.000
             1
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368.000 C
369.000 C
              (A) CALCULATE ABSORPTION COEFFICIENTS BY $1.26-1978
370.000 C
              LPSOP0=10.79586*(1.-(T01/TK)) - 5.02808*LOG10(TK/T01)
371.000
                     +1.50474E~4*(1.-10.**(-8.29692*((TK/T01)-1.)))
372.000
             1
                     +0.42873E~3*(10.**(4.76955*(1.-(T01/TK)))-1.)
373.000
             2
                     -2.2195983
374.000
             3
              PSOP0=10.%%LPSOP0
375.000
              H=HR #PSOP 0 / PA
376.000
              FRO2=PA*(24.+4.41E04*H*((0.05+H)/(0.391+H)))
377.000
              FRN2=(PA/SQRT(TK/T0))*(9.+
378.000
                    350.*H*EXP(-6.142*(((TK/T0)**(-1./3.))-1.)))
379.000
380.000
              ALPHA=(FC**2.)*(((1.84E-11)*(1./PA)*SQRT(TK/T0))
                    +((TK/T0)**(-5./2.))*((1.278E-2*
381.000
             1
                    (EXP(-2239.1/TK))/(FRO2+((FC**2.)/FRO2)))
382.000
             2
                    +(0.1068*(EXP(-3352./TK))/(FRN2+((FC**2.)/FRN2)))))
383.000
384.000 C
              THE ABSORPTION COEFFICIENT, AFC IN DB/M, AT THE EXACT BAND
385.000 C
386.000 C
           CENTER FREQUENCY BY S1.26-1978 IS:
387.000 C
388.000
              AFC=8.686 ALPHA
389.000 C
390.000 C
              THE ATTENUATION OVER A 300-M DISTANCE IS:
391.000 C
              $126(K)=AFC#300.0
392.000
393.000 C
              (B), (C), AND (D) CALCULATE BAND ATTENUATION FACTORS BY
394.000 C
395.000 C
           THE INTEGRATION METHOD FOR THE THREE SPECTRAL SLOPES.
396.000 C
397.000
              DO 180 JJ=1,NN
398.000 C
399.000 C
              DETERMINE THE FREQUENCIES, F, AT EACH STEP OVER THE
400.000 C
           FREQUENCY RANGE OF THE FILTER PASSBAND.
401.000 C
              F=F+DELF
402.000
403.000 C
              THE VALUES OF THE NORMALIZED SOUND PRESSURE SPECTRAL
404.000 C
405.000 C
           DENSITIES AT FREQUENCY F FOR THE THREE SPECTRAL SLOPES ARE:
406.000 C
              X1=(F/FC)##(SL1)
407.000
              X2=(F/FC) ##(SL2)
408.000
              X3=(F/FC)**(SL3)
409.000
410.000 C
411.000 C
              DETERMINE THE ABSORPTION COEFFICIENT, ABCO IN DB/M, AT
412.000 C
           FREQUENCY F FOR AIR TEMPERATURE TK, RELATIVE HUMIDITY,
           HR, AND AIR PRESSURE OF 1.0 STD. ATM.
413.000 C
414.000 C
              ABCO=8.686%(F%%2.)%(((1.84E-11)%(1./PA)%SQRT(TK/T0))
415.000
416.000
                    +((TK/T0)**(-5./2.))*((1.278E-2*
                    (EXP(-2239.1/TK))/(FRO2+((F**2.)/FRO2)))
417.000
                    +(0.1068*(EXP(-3352./TK))/(FRN2+((F**2.)/FRN2)))))
418.000
             3
419.000 C
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420.000 C
              THE ABSORPTION-LOSS FACTOR, ALF, OVER THE 300-M DISTANCE,
421.000 C
           IN THE DIRECTION OF PROPAGATION. IS:
422.000 C
423.000
              ALF=10.0**(-(ABCO*300.0)/10.0)
424.000 C
425.000 C
               THE ARGUMENTS FOR THE NUMERATOR INTEGRAL OF THE
426.000 C
           BAND ATTENUATION FACTOR FOR THE THREE SPECTRAL SLOPES ARE:
427.000 C
428.000
              Y1(JJ)=X1 "ALF
              Y2(JJ)=X2*ALF
429.000
         180
              Y3(JJ)=X3#ALF
430.000
431.000 C
432.000 C
               CALL THE NUMERICAL INTEGRATION SUBROUTINE, QSF, TO INTEGRATE
433.000 C
           THE ARRAYS OF INTEGRAND VALUES OVER THE FREQUENCY RANGE OF THE
           IDEAL-FILTER PASSBANDS.
434.000 C
435.000 C
436.000
               CALL QSF(DELF, Y1, Z1, NN)
               CALL QSF(DELF, Y2, Z2, NN)
437.000
438.000
               CALL QSF(DELF, Y3, Z3, NN)
439.000 C
440.000 C
               FIND BAND ATTENUATION FACTORS FOR THE THREE SLOPES.
441.000 C
442.000
               SL1P(K)=-10.0%LOG10((Z1(NN))/DEN1)
               SL6N(K)=-10.0\%LOG10((Z2(NN))/DEN2)
443.000
444.000
               SL12N(K)=-10.0%LOG10((Z3(NN))/DEN3)
445.000 C
               (E) CALCULATE ABSORPTION COEFFICIENTS BY SAE ARP866A
446.000 C
447.000 C
              B=1.328924-3.179768E-02*TC+2.173716E-04*TC**2.
448.000
449.000
             1-1.7496E-06*TC**3.
450.000
              ABSHUM=10.0%%(LOG10(HR)-B)
               AMOLMX=10.0%%(LOG10(FREQ(J))+8.42994E-03%TC-2.755624)
451.000
              HMOLMX=SQRT(FREQ(J)/1010.)
452.000
              HUMRAT=ABSHUM/HMOLMX
453.000
454.000
               L = 2
               IF(HUMRAT.LE.TABLE(1))GOTO 220
455.000
456.000
               DO 190 M=3,57,2
457.000
               L=M+1
458.000
               IF(TABLE(M)-HUMRAT)190,220,200
459.000
         190
              CONTINUE
               GOTO 220
460.000
         200
              M=M-2
461.000
462.000
               IF(M.GE.3)GOTO 210
463.000
               M=M+2
         210
               XA1=HUMRAT-TABLE(M)
464.000
465.000
               XA0=HUMRAT-TABLE(M-2)
466.000
               XA2=HUMRAT-TABLE(M+2)
467.000
               X01=TABLE(M-2)-TABLE(M)
468.000
               X02=TABLE(M-2)-TABLE(M+2)
469.000
               X12=TABLE(M)-TABLE(M+2)
470.000
               ALPRAT=TABLE(M-1)"(XA1/X01)"(XA2/X02)
                      -TABLE(M+1)"(XA0/X01)"(XA2/X12)
471.000
                      +TABLE(M+3)"(XA0/X02)"(XA1/X12)
472.000
473.000
              GOTO 230
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220
             ALPRAT=TABLE(L)
474.000
475.000
        230
             ALPMOL=ALPRAT "AMOLMX
476.000
             ALPCLA=10.0^{HR}(2.05^{H}LOG10(FREQ(J)/1000.) + 1.1394E-03^{H}C
477.000
                    -1.916984)
             ABSORB=0.01*(ALPCLA + ALPMOL)
478.000
479.000 C
             THE ATTENUATION OVER A 300-M DISTANCE IS:
480.000 C
481.000 C
482.000
             SAE 866(K)=ABSORB#300.0
483.000 C
484.000
        240
             CONTINUE
485.000 C
486.000
             JJ = J + 27
487.000
             WRITE(6,250) FRQTI(JJ), IFREQ(J), (S126(K), SL1P(K),
            1SL6N(K), SL12N(K), SAE866(K), K=6, 10)
488.000
        250
            FORMAT(T1,A1, 16, 5(5F5.1))
489.000
490.000 C
491.000
        260
             CONTINUE
492.000 C
        270
             CONTINUE
493.000
494.000 C
495.000
             END
496.000 C
             SUBROUTINE QSF(H, Y, Z, NDIM)
497.000
498.000 C
500.000 C
             SUBROUTINE QSF FROM IBM SCIENTIFIC SUBROUTINE PACKAGE (SSP),
501.000 C
502.000 C
             FIFTH EDITION, AUGUST 1970.
503.000 C
             PURPOSE
504.000 C
                TO COMPUTE THE ARRAY OF INTEGRAL VALUES FOR A GIVEN
505.000 C
506.000 C
                EQUIDISTANT TABLE OF FUNCTION VALUES.
507.000 C
508.000 C
             USAGE
                CALL QSF (H,Y,Z,NDIM)
509.000 C
510.000 C
511.000 C
             DESCRIPTION OF PARAMETERS
                    -THE INCREMENT OF ARGUMENT VALUES.
512.000
                Н
                         INPUT ARRAY OF FUNCTION VALUES.
513.000
                    -THE
514.000
                Z
                    -THE RESULTING ARRAY OF INTEGRAL VALUES.
                                                             Z MAY BE
515.000 C
                     IDENTICAL WITH Y.
516.000 C
              MIGN
                    -THE DIMENSION OF ARRAYS Y AND
                                                   Z.
517.000 C
518.000 C
             REMARKS
519.000 C
                NO ACTION IN CASE NDIM LESS THAN 3.
                NO SUBROUTINES OR FUNCTION SUBPROGRAMS ARE REQUIRED.
520.000 C
521.000 C
522.000 C
             METHOD
523.000 C
                BEGINNING WITH Z(1)=0, EVALUATION OF ARRAY Z IS DONE BY
524.000 C
                MEANS OF SIMPSON'S RULE TOGETHER WITH NEWTON'S 3/8 RULE OR
                A COMBINATION OF THESE TWO RULES. TRUNCATION ERROR IS OF
525.000 C
                ORDER H##5 (I.E., FOURTH ORDER METHOD). ONLY IN CASE ND IM=3
526.000 C
                IS THE TRUNCATION ERROR OF Z(2) OF ORDER HXX4.
527.000 C
528.000 C
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530.000 C
531.000
               DIMENSION Y(1), Z(1)
532.000 C
533.000
              HT=0.3333333%H
534.000
               IF(NDIM-5)7,8,1
535.000 C
536.000 C
              NDIM IS GREATER THAN 5. PREPARATION OF INTEGRATION LOOP.
537.000 C
               SUM1=Y(2)+Y(2)
538.000
               SUM1=SUM1+SUM1
539.000
540.000
               SUM1=HT*(Y(1)+SUM1+Y(3))
541.000
              AUX1=Y(4)+Y(4)
542.000
              AUX1=AUX1+AUX1
               AUX1=SUM1+HT*(Y(3)+AUX1+Y(5))
543.000
               AUX2=HT#(Y(1)+3.875#(Y(2)+Y(5))+2.625#(Y(3)+Y(4))+Y(6))
544.000
545.000
               SUM2=Y(5)+Y(5)
546.000
               SUM2=SUM2+SUM2
               SUM2=AUX2-HT*(Y(4)+SUM2+Y(6))
547.000
548.000
               Z(1)=0.0
549.000
               AUX=Y(3)+Y(3)
550.000
               AUX=AUX+AUX
551.000
               Z(2)=SUM2-HT*(Y(2)+AUX+Y(4))
552.000
               Z(3)=SUM1
               Z(4)=SUM2
553.000
554.000
               IF(NDIM-6)5, 5, 2
555.000 C
556.000 C
               INTEGRATION LOOP.
557.000 C
558.000
         2
               DO 4 I=7, NDIM, 2
559.000
               SUM1=AUX1
560.000
               SUM 2=AUX2
               AUX1=Y(I-1)+Y(I-1)
561.000
562.000
              AUX1=AUX1+AUX1
563.000
              AUX1=SUM1+HT*(Y(I-2)+AUX1+Y(I))
564.000
              Z(I-2)=SUM1
565.000
               IF(I-NDIM)3,6,6
566.000
               AUX2=Y(I)+Y(I)
         3
567.000
               AUX2=AUX2+AUX2
               AUX2=SUM2+HT*(Y(I-1)+AUX2+Y(I+1))
568.000
569.000
               Z(I-1)=SUM2
570.000
               Z(NDIM-1)=AUX1
         5
571.000
               Z(NDIM)=AUX2
572.000
               RETURN
573.000
               Z(NDIM-1)=SUM2
         6
574.000
               Z(NDIM)=AUX1
575.000
               RETURN
576.000 C
               END OF INTEGRATION LOOP FOR NDIM GREATER THAN 5.
577.000
578.000 C
579.000
               IF (NDIM-3)12,11,8
580.000 C
581.000 C
               NDIM IS EQUAL TO 4 OR 5.
582.000 C
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583.000
               SUM2=1.125 "HT" (Y(1)+Y(2)+Y(2)+Y(2)+Y(3)+Y(3)+Y(3)+Y(4))
584.000
               SUM1=Y(2)+Y(2)
585.000
               SUM1=SUM1+SUM1
586.000
               SUM1=HT*(Y(1)+SUM1+Y(3))
587.000
               Z(1)=0.0
588.000
               AUX1=Y(3)+Y(3)
589.000
               AUX1=AUX1+AUX1
590.000
               Z(2)=SUM2-HT*(Y(2)+AUX1+Y(4))
591.000
               IF(NDIM-5)10,9,9
592.000 C
               HERE NDIM IS EQUAL TO 5.
593.000 C
594.000 C
595.000
         9
               AUX1=Y(4)+Y(4)
596.000
               AUX1=AUX1+AUX1
597.000
               Z(5)=SUM1+HT*(Y(3)+AUX1+Y(5))
598.000 C
599.000 C
               HERE NDIM IS EQUAL TO 4.
600.000 C
               Z(3)=SUM1
601.000
         10
               Z(4)=SUM2
602.000
603.000
               RETURN
604.000 C
               HERE NDIM IS EQUAL TO 3.
605.000 C
606.000 C
607.000
        11
               SUM1=HT^{*}(1.25^{*}Y(1)+Y(2)+Y(2)-0.25^{*}Y(3))
608.000
               SUM2=Y(2)+Y(2)
609.000
               SUM2=SUM2+SUM2
610.000
              Z(3)=HT*(Y(1)+SUM2+Y(3))
611.000
               Z(1)=0.0
612.000
               Z(2)=SUM1
613.000
              RETURN
         12
614.000
              END
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